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## HANA HAS FENCE MADE OF BAMBOO

Hana, Maui, T. H., Mar. 8, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: The boys of the fourth and fifth grades have a garden at the back of the school house.

In January we put plenty of manure on the garden and dug it up well. We then divided the garden into eight beds. We planted one bed of beans, two beds of cabbage, three beds of lettuce and two beds of carrots. We have watered the beds every day after school. All the vegetable seeds grew very nicely.

Last month a strong wind blew and spoiled some of the bean plants. Then the chickens came into the garden to eat the lettuce and cabbage so we put some sticks around the garden to keep them out.

The boys have decided to make a bamboo fence around the garden. Last week some of the boys went up the mountain to get the bamboo. When the fence is finished the chickens will not be able to eat our cabbage and lettuce.

We have already made \$1.60 by selling some of the lettuce and cabbage of this crop.

Yours respectfully,  
KIYOSHI MURAI,  
Grade V.

## GOOD NEWS FROM EWA'S GARDENERS

Ewa School, March 9, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: After I wrote you the third letter, I transplanted some vegetables. I am going to transplant some more soon.

Our school garden is very fine. We pulled out some of the carrots and beets yesterday. They are very large. One of the beets weighs seven and one-fourth pounds. I sold some of my radishes and ate some of them. I found some harmful insects in my home garden.

Yours truly,  
TAM FAT.

Dear Sir: I am writing to tell you something more about my garden. I haven't much to say this time, except that I sold 30 cents worth of radishes this week. Today I am going to eat my wong back. I water my plants every evening except the radishes.

My potatoes are growing fine. I killed them yesterday. My carrots, lettuce, onions and beans are growing rapidly.

Yours truly,  
MAX T. LANDGRAF.

## BEANS FLOURISH AT KANEHOE, LAD WRITES

Kaneohe School, Mar. 13, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I am going to write you about the beans. Some beans are nine inches long. We have planted the second crop. Everybody wants to buy our beans and we have not enough to sell. Now we are selling beans, carrots and radishes. We have four beds of beans and only one bed has beans. But the other three beds soon will be blooming.

We have two kinds of beans. These are the Kentucky Wonder and the Kentucky Wax beans. The Kentucky Wonder beans are green and the Kentucky Wax are yellow. We are picking beans twice a week.

Yours truly,  
YEN LOY CHING.

## ELEELE BOYS BUILD NEW KITCHEN AND GARDENING ALSO PROGRESSES

Girls Learning How to Clean  
and Care for House  
Properly

Eleele School, March 12, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir: The boys built a new kitchen for the girls and we have two sinks in which to wash dishes. Besides that we have two cupboards. We use one for the dishes and one for the groceries. We have only one stove. We are taught how to clean the stove. We have two long tables. One is for the teachers to eat their lunches and the other table is used for the preparation of lunches. We are taught how to make soup correctly. Miss Akana gives us different lessons about cooking every other day. Once a week Miss Akana takes us down to her house and teaches us about house cleaning. We are taught how to clean the dust out of the walls and also we are taught how to mop the floor. We are also taught how to make a bed properly, how to clean a carpet and bathtub. The worst part of it was cleaning cobwebs around the ceiling. We did not know that the cobwebs were supposed to be taken out, but when Miss Akana told one of the girls to sweep the ceiling, we started to laugh and one girl said: "No more rubbish on the ceiling." Then Miss Akana told us the reason why we should sweep the ceiling. Therefore it is important that we should know how to clean a house.

Yours truly, I remain,  
SOPHIE GOMES,  
Grade V B.

Sir: I am dropping you these few lines just to let you know about our kitchen. At 12:10 to 12:30 we go to wash dishes, and at small recess we go to the kitchen to cook. In the kitchen we have one shelf and three cupboards. One cupboard is for the brooms and aprons, the second is for

## INSECTICIDE IS TRIED AT OOKALA

Ookala, Hawaii, March 8, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: Yesterday I made some insecticide. In making this thing, I added one teaspoonful of Paris Green to two gallons of water.

Then two garden boys applied this Paris Green insecticide to our garden plants.

Joseph Botelho brought some beans I mixed the gran with some Paris Green and then spread it around the base of the cabbage plants.

I hope this will destroy the worms and insects which are destroying our plants.

I beg to remain,  
Yours faithfully,  
MASAO MUNA,  
Reporter Ookala School.

**JUDGE'S PROGRAM  
OF SCHOOL VISITS**

- As now planned, the program of the Oahu judges for school visits is as follows:
- March 21—Kaneohe to Kahuku.
- March 27—Waianae to Wai-lua.
- March 30—Kaneohe Fair and town schools.

## AHUALOA GETS MAINLAND SEEDS

Honokaa, Hawaii, March 3, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Honolulu, T. H.

Sir: I am very glad now because pretty soon we shall see some of our vegetable seeds growing in our school garden.

The seeds that we ordered from Philadelphia arrived last Thursday and some of them were planted on Friday.

We planted several kinds of potatoes, six kinds of beans, two kinds of carrots and some peas.

The first lot of potatoes that we planted before has shown itself already out of the ground.

I am going to tell you the hard time we had to pull a large boulder out of the ground. We wanted a nice piece of land in the school ground to be made into nursery beds. It happened that this big boulder was in the way where we chose the ground. It is so big that we thought we could not get it out, but after the soil around it was dug out we managed to get it out with the aid of a long rope and heavy sticks. The rock does not weigh less than a ton. Next week a picture of this boulder will be sent to you.

The weather now is going on nicely—enough rain and sunshine to make grow the best vegetables.

Yours very truly,  
GEORGE REZENTS,  
Grade V, Ahualoa School.

## MAKAWELI SELLS AT NICE PROFIT

Makaweli, Kauai, T. H., Mar. 10, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Our letter will be sent today. We noticed that other schools put down that how much they have sold. Ours is:

- 15 for lettuce to August
- 20 for radishes to teachers
- 25 for radishes to teachers
- 10 for lettuce to teachers
- 25 for beets to teachers
- 25 for carrots to teachers
- 25 for beans to teachers
- 20 for radishes to teachers.

25 expenses for envelopes.

The storms and worms spoiled our corn so we couldn't sell any.

Yours respectfully,  
TADA OKAI.

## MABEL AIU OF LIHUE FINDS GARDEN RUINED BUT IS TRYING AGAIN

Lihue, Kauai, March 6, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: I am sorry to say that my garden has been destroyed. On February 21, when I came home from school, I saw that a horse had entered the yard. My beds were all stepped. I dug the ground and Saturday of the same week, I planted my seeds of lettuce and beans. They are coming up nicely.

I am sending you drawings of my lettuce beans. They were about 14 inches high before they were ruined by the horse.

Very sincerely,  
MABEL AIU.

Fire destroyed one of the buildings of the Mass & Walstein Chemical Co.'s plant at Newark, N. J.

## ANOTHER PLOT AT PAIA COMPLETED

Paia, Maui, Mar. 15, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Another plot in the general school garden has been completed and planted with cucumber seeds. No fertilizer was put in with the seeds. Fertilizer will be put around the cucumber plants after they are quite big. The boys are now working on the last plot in the general school garden.

Seeing that our corn was very green some horses got into our plots and destroyed some of it. They also stepped on some of the boys' plots.

We will fence the side of the garden that was left open.

Some of the boys' bean plants are already producing flowers. A few of the boys have not quite finished their plots yet.

Some of the most eager boys who have planted their plots are digging on the slopes of the gulch to make more plots. Although they are encountering tremendous difficulties they are bravely working on. The tall weeds and grass are hewn down by their hoes and pickaxes. The stones are thrown down to the bottom of the gulch. The other boys who have also planted their plots merely water their plots. They also hoe the weeds from the plants. They do the same on the general school plots.

Respectfully yours,  
MANUEL SILVA,  
Grade VIII, Paia School.

## KANEOHE TRIES NEW FERTILIZER

Kaneohe School, T. H., Mar. 9, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I am going to tell you something about the new garden which we made to try out the different fertilizers. In all we had four of them. In one of the beds we put sand and manure and in the other we put manure and ashes, and in the other we put only rotted leaves, and in the other we did not put anything. Our bed is 7 ft. wide, 30 ft. long. We planted onions, beets, lettuce, carrots and radishes. We planted them cross ways and we watch to see which of these beds will do the best. I think manure and sand is the best. After all the rain washed it badly.

Yours truly,  
BISHOP PAHIA.

Sir: I am going to tell you what we planted just lately. We planted new lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, radish and beans. The bed is 7 feet long and 30 feet wide and we divided it into four parts. One bed we put in leaf mold, the other manure and ashes, the other manure and sand, and the other nothing. We are going to watch these beds and see which one will grow the best. We planted across these beds and have a row each of onions, radishes, lettuce, carrots, beets and beans. The radishes now are best in the bed of sand and manure. All the children are watching to see which will be the best. Last night the terrible storm washed away about half of our beds and now we will have to work very hard again when it is dry enough.

Yours truly,  
EVA POMROY.

## MAKAWAO GIRLS' WORK IS USEFUL

Makawao School, March 12, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: I am going to tell you what we do in school.

Every Friday the girls of the fifth and six grades have sewing. Some of the girls are making handkerchiefs, night-gowns, slips, etc. We can tat, crochet or scallop for our things. I am sewing a slip and hemstitching the ruffle and I am going to put tatting on the neck. We have one hour for sewing, from half past eleven to half past twelve. Our sewing teacher is Miss A. Tam Yau. We are going to have sewing until June and we started in January.

Yours respectfully,  
PANG MOI CUP CHOY,  
Grade V.

## CLYDE SCHOEN OF HILO UNION DESCRIBES TABARET

Hilo, Hawaii, March 8, 1917.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: I am sure you will be interested enough to read my little account on the making of a tabaret.

The first thing I had to do was to cut four boards 16 in. long 12 in. wide. Then I cut two of the boards 6 in. at the top and nine inches at the bottom, and the other two 5 in. at the top, and 7 in. at the bottom.

Then I planed the boards and fastened them together with very fine nails.

The next thing I did was to cut a board 12 in. by 12 in., plane it and fasten it to the top.

Just before I finished my work I used sand paper and made it smooth. The last thing was to stain it, which I have done and now my stool is completed.

Yours truly,  
CLYDE F. SCHOEN,  
Grade 7, Hilo Union School.

John K. Harris of Rochester, 63 years old, engineer on the second section of the Lake Shore Limited, was buried from his cab by scalding steam from a broken pipe and killed. The train sped four miles between Port Byron and Clyde, N. H., before the fireman discovered no hand on the throttle.

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